

# THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

29th Year. No 18

WILLIAM BOOTH  
General

TORONTO, JANUARY 27th, 1912.

DAVID H. HARRIS  
Comptroller

Price: Five cents.



COMMISSIONER RAILTON, who is on an Extended Visit to Canada.  
SEE PAGE THREE.

**A Biographical Sketch, and an Interesting Estimate of his World-wide Journeyings.**



and sisterly efforts of our Om-

and sisterly efforts of our Officers.

He lives in the midst of these people, and his influence is of a civilizing, softening, christianizing character. He has taught them the Punjabi songs of quaint notes, he has won their confidence, arbitrates their differences, settles their squabbles, and his presence in their midst exerts an all round

gates  
under

these conditions and what imprisonments and punishments,

God bless Adjutant Stoutfellow  
(for that is the meaning of his  
name) for his noble unselfish  
quiet heroism.—Indian Creek

### An Inspirational Poem.

**What Its Shape and Lines Show.**

A man's character, we are told, is shown in his hand, just as it is expressed in his hand writing and declared in the formation of his head and the outlines of his face. A writer in T. P.'s Magazine, Mr. C. Walter Childs, claims to have read the "writing on the hand" of a number of eminent men and women, including General, and the notes which appear in the magazine referred to. Mr. Childs has amplified for the benefit of "Wax-Cray" readers,

social Reformer," he says "Here we have the kernel of a social re-

to have the hand of a man who might have turned his attention to profit to himself, is almost by pursuit, and it is a source for high self-congratulation on the part of humanity in general, that his mind followed the bent it did. Whatever career he had followed, he would almost infallibly have arrived at the top of the tree, as indicated by the remarkable markings and contour and general appearance of the hand. The fate-line, for instance, is similarly well-defined and points to a born leader of men, whether

of so much interest to the boys that Sunday School the hope that Sunday School teachers may find something in which they can adapt to their needs.

From inches of paper about ten inches in diameter I cut out serpents, dotting the eyes and forming the tongue. Then I cut a coil of each of the serpents the length of one of the scrolls and drinking such as "Poison," "Snake Bites," "Snake Down House," "Accidents," "Quarrelling," "Unhappy Home," "Losing Work," "Unhappy Appointments," "In-anxiety," "Epilepsy," "Alcoholism To-morrow," and "Lost."

After labelling the serpents I placed them in an ordinary table cloth, and covered it over with a heavy cloth. Then the boys came in and were seated. I brought in the covered scroll on a small stand and read it. The leader of the boys for the evening

Another point is revealed in the fine definition of the fingers which denotes strong impulses and even inspiration. The knottiness of the fingers reveals the born organizer, while the strong, straight head-line and long fourth finger denote the practical man of affairs and the leader. The shape of the thumb and the thumb shows he autocrat and a man born to rule the masses rather than the individual. The shape and position of the thumb also speak severely, but this is somewhat modified by the strong human sympathy revealed in the deeply marked heart-line." — *British Cry*

### An Inspirational Poem.

An Inspirational Poem.

help to lift them from  
low despair,

crowded now with care,  
I'll help to lift them from their  
low despair.  
When I have time.

When I have time the friend I  
love so well  
Shall know no more the weary,  
toiling days;  
I'll lend her foot in pleasant  
paths always -  
And cheer her heart with words  
of sweetest praise,  
When I have time.

Do you have time the

When you have time the friend  
you hold so dear  
May be beyond the reach of all  
your sweet intent,  
May never know that you so  
kindly meant  
To fill her life with sweet content.

**When you had time,**

When you had time,  
Now is the time. Ah, friend, no  
longer wait  
To scatter loving smiles and  
words, or cheer,  
To these around whose lives  
are now so dear,  
That may not meet you in the  
coming year.  
Now is the time!

—American Y.

in advance about the evening's programme, and they were very curious as to what might be the purpose of the glass, and as to what was hidden under the nap-

teral fut le *gucses* v

"Several but to glasses were made, and then I told them that the goblet represented a wine glass, and that it contained seven ounces of wine. I then claimed two or three boys. And I helped them realize that we were working with an illustration. I reminded them of the story in Scripture, "At the last it bore fruit as a serpent," and remarked that each of them in the glass would stand for one of the evil results of drinking.

"The interest and attention of everyone hanging thus, the leader uncovered the goblet, and one of the boys reached in and drew out a serpent. It happened that the serpent was a snake. We paused for a couple of minutes to discuss the subject of: delirium tremens, and then the goblet was

**IT**HINK a week or so Commissioner Railton will once more be on Canadian soil. His last visit to this country was in the summer of 1990, and no doubt many of our readers still have vivid impressions of the white-washed campaigns he conducted at various Corps. He is a hustler and no mistake, and his energetic work has made him a much travelled man, having visited nearly every part of the world in the Army's interests. It is calculated that he has covered no less than 300,000 miles in his various journeyings. Now the Commissioner first came in touch with The Salvation Army, or the Christian Mission as it was then called, is graphically

He says: "The first book of The Salvation Army here the chaplain, Mr. [redacted], called 'The Christian's Guide to the Holy Scriptures,' is long since been out of print, and its very name almost forgotten here. And yet it deserved a wide circulation. The little sixteen-volume set of all the Bible and figures of the Bible, marked out for the use of the 'village' and the 'poor,' is everywhere in great demand. Little public notice, and beyond eliciting a few enigmatical expressions of gratified surprise, failed to call forth the liberal and widespread response for which its authors had hoped. The most effective of the *Tracts* were not read, and the *Tracts* themselves, and the pages of the publication was barely covered by its sales. But, if the effect upon the public was small, there was at least on apostolic heart that responded to its stirring appeals. An advertisement of the book attracted the notice of a young man then studying for the ministry, who, with eager interest, and made up his mind upon the spot that if these Christian missionaries proved in reality anything like what they appeared to be, then and henceforth their people should be his people, and their God his God. He visited the Mission, and found that the *Tracts* were not only in great circulation, 'the half had not been told,' and proffered his services to the leaders. It was necessary for a time that he should return home to fulfil some business engagements, but at the conclusion of a few months he was welcomed not only into the Mission, but into the

## A LATTER-DAY GEORGE FOX.

George Scott Raiten, for he it was who had thus early recognized the great future that lay before the Christian Mission, can best perhaps be described in a word as a latter-day George Fox. Left to himself, however, his genius would probably have been rather of the destructive than constructive type. A radical of radicals, and an exponent of the most pronounced "stamp," he was for exposing, tearing down, and demolishing every form of religious sham and humbug that he encountered. He would have burnt the field of wheat rather than tolerate the chance existence of a tare.

When but a little fellow he had seen his mother come home strip the very blankets from the beds, rifle the house of all its food, and go forth laden with the booty to scatter it amongst the poor! That was the sort of religion that he understood and revelled in. Extravagance, enthusiasm, fanaticism, call it what you like, this was the beau ideal of this modern John the Baptist, who had been crying in the religious wilderness but could get no one to hear him. Some time previously he had learned Spanish and started off on his own account, without a friend, as a missionary to Mexico.

ness, but not finding a congenial sphere, he turned to his brother-Lucretius. He was a man of great ability and energy, and he directed them into more regular channels. He persuaded him at length to prepare himself for a minister's career. But he was far from satisfied. He hated ecclesiastism with all the strength of his strong nature. "Fix it as your pole star," he would say of it, "and then sail with all your might in the opposite direction." His vestments, its ceremonial, its traditions, and almost his very name, were to him as hateful as the order is to the superior of a convent. With which it had been overdone, he would have labelled the religious ideals of the day. Nehemiah, a Jew, would have ground them to powder remorselessly.

**A TIRELESS, DAUNTLESS WORKER.**

[illegible]

Noed we say that we are describing Mr. Hailton as he was rather than as he is? Mr. and Mrs. Booth recognized and appreciated this untamed genius, this religious instinct. They ad-

nired his reckless zeal; his Mahomet-like iconoclasm; his perfidious cause; his single-eyed devotion to his Master's cause. They would sooner mount a horse that would run away with him than follow him through the thickets of Nature's thoroughbreds, requiring neither whip nor spur. If only he would endure the guiding snaffle his impetuosity would impart new vigour to his spirit, and his spirit would be able to resist the temptations of the world without crushing and to control without perverting, a disposition so full of nobility and whose very mistakes were virtues magnified. And they were not disappointed, for he was not a man to be turned aside by the arrows round awkward corners at a dangerous speed; when in his haste for increased and increasing speed, Mr. Italion would have left it a useless wreck by the roadside, had he not been so much of a gentleman as to pause for needed counsel and repairs. But the "iron hand in the velvet glove," which held the reins was there to avert the passing danger, and the danger was averted, and the danger was more easily forgiven than the torpidity of the Unid leader on.

### SOME OF HIS EARLY EXPERIENCES.

And so, from this time forward Mr. Hallion played an important part in the history of the work. An able and indefatigable penman, he compiled the bulk of it. He was a member of the Navy, the Salvation Army, the Salvation Army, War, and Twenty-One Years in The Salvation Army, were his chief writings. In addition to these were numerous other clear and interesting accounts of the work in which his sympathies were so deeply engaged. And when able to lay aside his pen there was no man more ready to engage in the work. He was a man of great energy. If he had the opportunity of choosing for himself he always went to the poorest Corps, the most desperate torient homes, where the soldiers were the fewest and the work the most difficult. He would go to the most ungenial work to induce meetings, and would almost have been pleased to learn that every barracks had been turned, in order that the members might be forced into the

He hailed this new departure with satisfaction, whoever might be its discoverer and with whatever criticism it might be assailed. On one occasion he marched on foot through England, bare-headed, single-handed, with a red bannerette carrying the inscription, "Repentance, Faith, Holiness," striving to penetrate the towns and districts which had not as yet been reached. At another time he conducted a continuous meeting for three days and three nights in succession, shattering an iron constitution by the stupendous effort, invaliding himself for twelve months, and never subsequently recovering from the effect of the blow.

### HIS TRAVELS—SOME STAGGERING FIGURES.

In 1888, eleven years after he had entered the ranks, the Commissioner was married to Deborah Peckay, a Sergeant of the Torquay Corps. The wedding ceremony took place in Exeter Hall, London, and was conducted by The General and Mrs. Bockl. The testimony to Commissioner Bailton's unity of purpose with himself, his unswerving devotion to the cause, and his indefatigable toil on behalf of souls during the past eleven years of service. The occasion was then seized for pointing the assembled company to holiness and consecration. Mr. Bailton's "will" of his marriage vows as the text for urging each and every one of a fresh "I will" to God, and to give themselves away in uttermost devotion to the cause of dying world.

A good idea of the Commissioner's busy life and lengthy journeyings may be gathered from the following interesting estimate, which was prepared by the Commissioner himself for "Al

"I have attempted a rough guess" says the Commissioner "keeping, I am sure, much under the totals, as I think you will see from the following particulars:

Year.			
1873.	Nine months, mostly to places South of London...	2,000	\$100,000
1875-0.	At sea, 10 per week, including one journey to Newcastle and Hull	2,000	\$100,000
1875-0.	At sea, 100 per week, 5,000 per year, in England and Scotland & U.S., including Texas	25,000	\$1,250,000
1880-1	To and from U.S., including Texas	10,000	\$500,000
1881-0.	In England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Denmark	10,000	\$500,000
1890-4.	Mostly in Germany, at 250 per week	4,000	\$200,000
1893.	To U. S. and back	1,000	\$50,000
1891-5.	To and from S. America and Europe (10; after 1893, 20)	15,000	\$750,000
1896-8.	England and Europe	10,000	\$500,000
1900.	To and from about West Indies	2,000	\$100,000
1900-1	To and from about S. Africa and E. Africa	2,000	\$100,000
1900-2.	To and from about S. Africa, E. Africa, and Europe, 1901, England and Europe, 1902, France	4,000	\$200,000
	Continued on Page 4.		

(Continued on Page 4.)

ways  
out as  
for  
and  
Chin  
much  
white



which will turn on enough electricity to blast a rock or move

And so I tell you that into things which are held on to against God's will switch off the

Power. That unwillingness in some hearts to follow the Lord and do as He commands, will switch it off; that spirit which chooses to do this, but won't do that; which says, "I will go here, but I won't go there," that sort of thing breaks the connection.

This comes home very close to some of you, for, alas! it is just here that your power fails. You must ask yourselves what are the hindrances, if any, in your hearts and lives? Some of you are weak, wavering, wobbling, and uncertain. If you look closely you will find the secret of that in your want of surrender and faith. Do

One other important thing. If you have not got the Holy Spirit abiding within you, no substitute will get the good. Many lay to

will meet the need. Study try to make other things produce the same effects—religious talking, singing, energetic service, or the memories of spiritual experiences. These are all very good, but of themselves they will not more meet the necessities of your hearts and lives than a picture of a fire will warm the man who spreads out his hands before it.

Now, the Lord is "around and among us," saying, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost!"; and whether you are an enslaved sinner, or a backslider in heart; or whether it is the assurance of Salvation, cleansing from sin, or power for service, which you lack, the Holy

Ghost will meet your particular need. Let God work His will in you, and in Jesus Christ's name I say, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost."

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**D. C.'s BUSY DAY.**

Seven Meetings. Besides Open  
Mrs. ...

A number of souls have been saved at Simcoe in the last couple of weeks. We were favoured with a visit from our new Divisional Commander, Brigadier Adby, on Dec. 31st. Besides doing all the usual meetings, he visited the Juniors in the morning, the jail at 2 p.m., spoke in

the Presbyterian Church, on the temperance question at 4 o'clock, and did the Watch-Night Service at midnight, when we had a good crowd and three souls came out to start the New Year for God. Altogether the Brigadier sang and spoke in seven meetings, besides the open-air. The people

of Simene were highly delighted with the Brigadier's singing and addresses.

Last Thursday night one scul for whom the comrades have been praying for months' got saved. It was a fierce struggle, but he got the victory. Sunday night two men came forward.—B

Sunday, January 7th, was a day of great blessing and inspiration at St. Stephen, N.B. Bro. Murray was enrolled as a soldier. At night one soul surrendered. Captain Kinkade and Lieutenant Hardy are leading on to vic-

logy.—C. C.

We regret to learn that Adjutant Hattie Scott is still poorly and quite unable to take an appointment as she hoped to do at the beginning of the New Year.

Ensign Hangan, of the Financial Department at T. H. O., who was sent to infirmary, has been unable to come to the office for more than a week on account of a bad attack of grippe.

Captain Cook, who has been on furlough, has now been appointed to assist at the St. John, N. B., Rescue Home.





"The work among the criminals is going forward very satisfactorily and very rapidly. We have now got nine Settlements with some 2,500 inmates of various kinds—men, women, and children."





## Salvation Songs.

### HOLINESS.

Tunes—"Ye Banks and Braes,"  
"Madrid."

1 All things are possible to him  
That can in Jesus' name be-  
lieve;

Lord, I no more Thy truth  
blaspheme,

Thy truth I lovingly receive;

I can, I do believe in Thee,

All things are possible to me.

The most impossible of all  
Is that I'er from sin should  
cease;

Yet shall it be? I know it shall:

Jesus, look to Thy faithfulness!

If nothing is too hard for Thee,

All things are possible to me.

Though earth and hell the word  
guiltless,

The word of God can never  
fail;

The Lamb shall take my sins  
away,

'Tis certain, though impos-  
sible;

The thing impossible shall be,

All things are possible to me.

### WAR AND TESTIMONY.

Tunes—"The Gospel Ship, 158;  
Glory, Glory, Jesus Save, 133;  
Song-Book, No. 850.

2 The Gospel ship along is sail-  
ing,

Bound for Ganagh's peaceful  
shore;

All who wish to go to glory,  
Come and welcome, rich and  
poor.

"Glory, glory, Hallelujah!"

All the sailors loudly cry;

See the blissful port of glory  
Open to each faithful eye.

Thousands she has safely landed

Far beyond this mortal shore;

Thousands still are sailing in her,

Not the worse worn for thousands  
more.

Come, poor sinner, come to Jesus,

Sail with us through life's  
rough sea;

Then with us you shall be happy,  
Happy through eternity.

### SALVATION.

Tunes—"The Lion of Judah, 100;  
Song-Book, 28.

3 Come, sinners, to Jesus;

'No longer delay;

A free, full salvation  
Is offered to-day.

Arise, all ye bound-sinners,

Awake from your dream!

Believe, and the light and  
The glory shall stream.

The world will oppose you,

And Satan will rage;

To hinder your coming  
They both will engage;

But Jesus, your Saviour,  
Has conquered for you,

And He will assist you  
To conquer them too.

Though rough be the fighting,

And troubles arise,

There are missions of glory  
Prepared in the skies;

Own and a kingdom  
Shall shortly show—

And the victors  
Shall sing for you,

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

# A Day With God

## COMMISSIONER HOWARD

The Foreign Secretary  
(OF INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, ENG.)  
WILL CONDUCT

A DAY'S GREAT GATHERINGS  
IN THE

TEMPLE  
Sunday, Feb. 11

The Commissioner will be assisted by  
**COMMISSR. & MRS. REES**  
**COLONEL & MRS. MAPP,**

ALSO

LIEUT.-COLONELS PUGMIRE, REES, TURNER, & CHANDLER, BRIG-  
ADIER BOND, TAYLOR, BURDITT, HARGRAVE and POTTER, and all  
T.H.Q. Staff, Men's and Women's Social Officers, Training Staff  
and Cadets.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF and TEMPLE BANDS

WILL PLAY.

MEETINGS AT 11. a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.,  
SPECIAL OPEN-AIRS AND MARCHES.

PRAY FOR THESE MEETINGS.

**COMMISSIONER REES**  
WILL VISIT

BRANTFORD SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17 and 18,  
BERLIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19,  
HAMILTON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20,  
ST. CATHARINES WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

Brigadier Adby and Major Findlay will accompany the Com-  
missioner, and the Field Secretary will be with the Commissioner  
at Brantford.

**Commissioner RAILTON.**

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE COMMISSIONER'S  
CAMPAIGN.

Further particulars to appear later.

HALIFAX DIVISION, from SUN., JAN. 28, to end of FEB.  
ST. JOHN DIVISION, the month of MARCH.

The Chief Secretary  
APPOINTMENTS.

OSHAWA, JAN. 27th and

TUESDAY, FEB. 11th

Officers' Meeting in the  
Chamber at T. H. Q. at 4 p.m.  
all T. H. Q. Staff, Men's and  
Women's Social Officers,  
Training College Staff, and  
city Officers.

COLONEL and MRS. W.

BERNUDA

From February 23 to March 1st

T.H.Q. NOON-DA

KNEE-DRILL

Friday, Jan. 20, .... Adj. Gen.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, .... Brig.

LIEUT.-COL. REES

CENTRAL PRISON, JAN.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER

BRANTFORD, SUNDAY, JAN.

MAJOR FRANK MORRIS

The Divisional Commandant

the London Division.

Palmerton, 20th; Owen, 21st;

27th, 28th; Clinton, 29th;

forth, Feb. 1st; Windsor, 2nd;

Blenheim, Feb. 7th; Ridge,

8th.

THE

Territorial Staff B

accompanied by

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

OSHAWA, JAN. 27th and

ENVOY (BREWSTER) FROM

ENSEX, .... Jan. 27th

We Miss You

INFORMATION URGENTLY

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends

We will search for missing persons

any part of the globe, without

far as possible, assist widows

and children or anyone in

distress, Lieut.-Col. Pugin, 20th

terran, market, "Globe" and

One dollar should be sent, if possible

strategy expenses; in cases of

of about two dollars. Officers

and Friends are requested to

looking regularly, through the

columns, and to notify Col. Pugin

able to give information on

case, always stating name and

of same.

First Insertion.

5073. Most trying to find

5th; was trying to find

when last heard of, Oct. 1861;

dark complexion; married; seen

accident.

5555. HENDERSON, DORAS

home a year ago, last heard of in

B.C.; last year intended to

at Edmonton; height 5 ft 6 in;

completion, brown hair, dark eyes

news wanted.

5903. REED, OLIVE MARY

Bristol, Eng. in 1867, at the

5th; dark complexion; seen

in Belleville, Ont.; her age now

about 28 or 30; weight

news wanted.

5904. JORDAN, ANNE

light eyes; dark straight hair

about 6 ft; last heard of in

a construction camp about July

on forehead; news wanted.

5905. BROWN, MARY

from Kent, England, 18 years

in Belleville, Ont.; last heard of

to Algoma to work; height 5 ft 6 in;

near, very clever; not seen

most anxious for news; reward

double information.

5906. PEARCE, GEORGE, John

Age 32, height 5 ft 7 in; fair

one finger; last heard of in

have gone North or West; news

5907. HILL, GEORGE, FRANK

March 6, 1911, without saying

in intention, he was raised in

in Canada, as he previously lived

his widowed mother to great

anxious for news.